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Memorandum for: The Director

Subject: Meeting with Senator McCarran on
the [] matter.

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1. In accordance with instructions from [] I informed Senator McCarran this morning that we had told State Department in the strongest terms exactly what our position was in the [] matter insofar as any public disclosure would seriously impair certain CIA operations. I further informed the Senator that the State Department had agreed to take the matter up at the highest levels in the Department, and that they had been informed that Senator McCarran wished some action taken regarding []. It was made clear to Senator McCarran that the matter was now up to the Department of State, and that it was up to them to make arrangements with Senator McCarran as to what steps they should take with []. Senator McCarran was pleased that we had taken these steps, but reiterated his position that either State moves [] will be indicted.

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2. Senator McCarran's Internal Security Sub-committee report on the Institute of Pacific Relations will be filed in the Senate today. The report will point out, among other things, the conflict of testimony between [] and will include a memorandum stating the specific differences. It will also state that there is corroborating evidence, but the Committee Counsel has assured me that there is no mention of [] by name in the report. It is also proposed to include [] executive session testimony in the published hearings, which will be printed shortly. [] name does not appear in this testimony either.

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3. In the course of recent discussions with OPC personnel, it has come to my attention that there are plans to reassign

[redacted] In view of the fact that he may become more deeply involved if [redacted] is prosecuted, DD/P may wish to review any immediate reassignment of [redacted] outside the United States, with the thought that if he were to be recalled for testimony, it might impair the security of the operation to which he would be assigned.

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